

Vol. 51, No. 1, Thursday, January 6, 1972

– You Can't Cover Coleman Without The Journal –

hAPPY NEW Year!

Blíadhán Nuafé Shenás (IRISH GAELIC)
 Bleadhna Mhàith Ur (SCOTCH -- --)
 Blain Vie Noe (MANX)
 Blwyddyn Newydd Dda (WELSH)
 Blythen Mad Da (CORNISH)
 Bonne et Heureuse Année (FRENCH)
 Omaka Teca Waste (SIOUX)
 Ke ku we mawo ooske -ukewiniske (CREE)
 O jin de win ki ri kat (OSJEWAY)
 Ayakashi: notke/jusohve (BLACKFOOT)
 T-not-Si: a luwa lu rit (ESKIMO)
 Felican Novdjan (ESPERANTO)
 Bloaveze Mad de hoch Digand Dou (BRETON)
 ZALIG NIEUW JAAR (FLEMISH)
 BUON CAPO D'ANNO (ITALIAN)
 Bon Principi (FRULAN)
 Ti Agurati Un Buon Anno (TUSCAN)
 BUONO CAPRILANO (SICILIAN)
 Bonu Noaddu Annu (SARDINIAN)
 BOLDOG UJÉVET KIVAN (HUNGARIAN)
 Anul Nou Cu Fericeara (RUMANIAN)
 GOTT SEHEN DEU NOU JOHR (DACHAU)
 Dauds Laimés Jauna Gada (LATVIAN)
 LAIMINGU NAUTU METU (LITHUANIAN)
 GELUKKIG NIEU JAAR (DUTCH)
 FELIZ NOVO ANNO (PORTUGUESE)
 FELIZ ANO NUEVO (SPANISH)
 Bonn NOVELLE ANNAE (WALLOON)
 Glückliches Neujahr (GERMAN)
 GLUCKLICHES NEUES JAHR (GERMAN-SWISS)
 Bonne Année (SWISS- ROMANDE)
 BUON ANNO (ITALIAN- SWISS)
 FELIS NOU ANI (CATALAN)
 ALEGRES NOUV AN (ROMANESCH)
 ALEGRE NOVO AN (PROVENÇAL)
 GELOKING NIJ Tier (FRISIAN)
 Gluklek Nije Jar (PLATTOEUTSCH)
 Gelukkah Nume Jar (AFRICAANS)
 VESELO NOVO LETO (SLOVENE)
 Wjeselo Novo LETO (WENISH)
 Ommelista Zulu Vapita (FINNISH)
 ŠTASTNÝ NOVÝ ROK (CZECH)
 ŠTASTLIVÝ NOVÝ ROK (SLOVAK)
 Haad Uut Aastat (ESTONIAN)
 PUORAK ATAS JANKE (LAPPIISH)
 Aije .Aij-ot (OSTIAK)
 ZORI ODNESKO UTRE BERI (BASQUE)
 Iqbaleni Irit Mot (NORTH ALBANIAN)
 Mot i ri i Lumturë (SOUTH)
 SHAKHAROT NOR DARI (ARMENIAN)
 YENI YILINIZ KUTLU OLSUN (TURKISH)
 SALE NOW MOBARAK BAR (PERSIAN)
 ZACHE PARA EL NEBO DANA (SPAN GYPSY)
 Evlikses to neon efos (MODERN GREEK)
 evrykses to vtero efos (OLD -- --)
 СУЩЕСТВУЮЩИМ НОВЫМ ГОДЪ (RUSSIAN)
 Срећна Нова Година (SERBIAN & CROATIAN)
 Честито Нова Година (BULGARIAN)
 Serefta Nofa Godyna (SYRIAN)
 שנה טובה (JEWISH)
 新年快樂 (CHINESE)
 新年快樂 (JAPANESE)
 GOTT NYTTAAR (NORWEGIAN)
 GOTT NYTTAAR (SWEDISH)
 SZCZESLIWEGO NOWEGO ROKU (POLISH)

MEDICARE PREMIUMS LIFTED

Mr. Blackmore, former vice president of Devco, will be assistant to the president of Coleman Collieries Ltd., of Coleman, Alta.

He was a member of the General Stewart Branch, Canadian Legion. The Miner's Library, the Henderson

The funeral service was held on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Martin Bros. Memorial Chapel, with Rev. R. E. (Ted) Eskdale officiating. Interment followed in the Field of Honor, Mountain View Cemetery.

Those who wish, may donate to the Alberta Heart Fund in care of Mrs. M. N. Wray, 1706-15th S. W., Martin Bros. Ltd., Directors.

Berdusco, Mrs. Fehette, Edna
Campbell.
\$10.00 Winners — A. B. Carlson
(Blair), Amelia Field, Josephine
Bernardo, Mrs. A. Biegen.
\$25.00 Winners — Frank Rask
Sophie Lepacek.
\$50.00 Winner — Mrs. Sam Rich
ards (Blair.)
\$1.00 Consolation Winner

When the time came to vote on the tax bill the number of "Yeas" clearly was superior to the "Nays." Accordingly the speaker ruled that the motion to pass the bill would carry. Ordinarily on a controversial bill this would result in the passage

As well, the only senate spokesman for the Social Credit party, former Alberta Premier, Senator Ernest Manning, voted for it, as did Senator Edward Lawson, a prominent union official and spokesman for the trade union movement in the senate.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark, wavy hair, smiling broadly. He is wearing a dark, collared shirt. The background is light and slightly textured.

WAYNE GETTMAN — First Prize Winner

He was a member of the General Stewart Branch, Canadian Legion. The Miner's Library, the Henderson Lake Golf Club and the C.P.R. Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Those who wish, may donate to the Alberta Heart Fund in care of Mrs. M. N. Wray, 1705-15th S. W. Martin Bros. Ltd., Directors of Funeral Service.

\$50.00 Winner — Mrs. Sam Richards (Blair.)
\$1.00 Consolation Winners —
Mame Ulrich, Marg Oedon.

\$10.00 Winners — A. B. Carlson
(Blair), Amelia Field, Josephine
Bernardo, Mrs. A. Biegun.
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Sophie Lepacek.
\$50.00 Winner — Mrs. Sam Rich
ards (Blair.)
\$1.00 Consolation Winners —
Mame Ulrich, Marg Oedon.

Accordingly the speaker ruled that the motion to pass the bill would carry. Ordinarily on a controversial bill this would result in the opposition demanding a standing vote so

Thus after a ten-year gestation period did Canada's new income tax laws come into being.

Bill Smiley

How To Save A Girl From Love

New Year's resolutions seem rather pointless, when one looks back over the past year and realizes what a mess one made of it.

But hope springs eternal in the human breast (note to ed. — that's the beast, not breast), and most of the time I feel as though I'm still animal, though I have a lot of calcium in the wrong places — not teeth, but elbows, knees and shoulders — and there are moments when I feel pure vegetable, maybe a withered turnip. So here goes.

The very first thing I'm going to do in '72 is get my rake and lawn chairs out of the backyard and into the basement. Provided I can find them under the snow. Same goes for my woolpile, which has been sitting there, "drying out," since August.

The second thing I'll do is stop listening to my wife and make her start listening to me. She is eternally getting into jams because she won't listen to me because she never has because she thinks she knows more than I about practically anything you can name. And she is forever getting me into jams because I listen to her because she thinks etc. . . .

That will clear a lot of the fog in our domestic air. I know. You think that's like a mouse bragging that he's going to straighten out an elephant. And it is. But it's also a fact that my mice have been known to panic a whole herd of elephants. Anyway, it'll be fun trying. That old spirit of adventure, you know. Even if it does cost me a broken nose or a couple of thick ears.

Another thing I'm going to do is stop worrying. I'm a terrible worry wart. Some weeks I worry a total of twenty-seven minutes, about something I can't do a thing about. I'm going to cut down to twenty-seven seconds, do it once a week, and get it over with.

I'm going to give up late nights. They take a terrible toll on a fellow when he must work next day. No more of those. Except on exceptional cases, such as Friday and Saturday nights and anytime we go to a party or have one. Or anytime I really feel like staying up.

I'm going to put a stop to my daughter falling in love. This will be one of the trickier assignments. I just get nicely adjusted to the fact that she's deeply in love and settling down when I get word that it's off with the old and on with the new, and this time it's "real."

In the past year she's been in love with an English professor, an American (imagine!), student, twice engaged to the same guy, name of Joe; and is currently head-over-heels with a sculptor. How much does a struggling sculptor make? I don't really care, but I don't fancy the old idea that two can live as cheaply as one, if I'm paying the bills. I don't know what technique I'll use to stop her, but I'll come up with something fiendish that will guarantee her a long spinsterhood.

I'm going back into the arms of the church for a long-while (on her part) embrace. I am steadily growing more sinful, just like the rest of you, but it's time to start straightening the accounts.

Well, that's enough to keep me going for the year. A nice mixture of physical and psychological problems.

In closing, thanks to all those who have written during the year. Forgive me if I haven't answered yet. Have a good year.

And a special wish to all those in trouble: Western farmers, the unemployed, the old, the mentally ill. Keep your chin up. Things can only get better. And remember, somebody is thinking about you. Maybe Edgar Benson won't, but I will.

Women's Page

★ THE HOMEMAKER ★



By MISS LYNN JOHNSTON
Home Economist

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Helpful Hints on Holiday

Entertaining

A special pleasure of the holidays is entertaining friends and relatives. The pressure of extra chores, though, sometimes makes it difficult to find time to relax and fully appreciate the festivities. Here are some simple tips for the season when time seems to be in especially short supply.

Planning and Organizing

1. Make checklists of items you will need — table decorations, new table linens if necessary, food supplies and special cooking tools, cards and gifts, holiday decorations and your Christmas tree.
2. Get a special loose-leaf notebook for Christmas planning and divide it into categories — shopping, entertainment, etc. Itemize all job steps, notes, ideas, menus, schedules, dates, lists and related details to assure they are done on time.

sure they are done on time.

3. If you have a bulletin board, tack on invitations, lists and notes so they will not be mislaid.
4. Ask family members to share specific chores (emptying the wastebaskets and ashtrays, making beds, picking up newspapers) so the house is always ready to receive guests.

5. Organize contents of refrigerator to avoid overcrowding. For extra refrigeration space, remove foods that do not have to be chilled (e.g. jellies, jam, pickles).
6. Be sure the holiday sugar bowl and salt and pepper shakers are filled, ready for use.

7. Provide interesting toys or books for small children to keep them out of the kitchen.
8. Order flowers and greens, if needed, ahead of time.

9. If you need an extra-long tablecloth, pull a sheet from the closet. Dye it, if you wish, in your automatic washer.
10. Find out if any family members are coming early; they can help with last minute details.

Preparing and Serving Food

11. Use tried-and-tested recipes for holiday entertainment. They are quicker and easier to prepare and results are certain. If you are considering a new recipe, try it out first on your family.

12. Do not waste time trussing a stuffed turkey if the openings are small.
13. Chop nutsmeats with a nut chopper or electric blender; cut raisins or dates with kitchen shears.

14. To peel oranges more easily, first cover with boiling water and let stand five minutes. Refrigerate before serving.
15. Frost cookies with a pastry brush instead of a spatula.

16. Use a tray or tiered tea wagon for carrying things to and from the table.
17. Line cookie sheets, broilers and roasters with foil.

18. Cut a roll of chilled cookie dough with a wire cheese slicer; dough slices will not break or stick.
19. Prepare pies ahead, if they are your dessert choice, and freeze them uncooked.

20. If your dining table is too short, add card tables at one end; or set up small tables nearby.

Decorating

21. Put a cloth or paper under the Christmas tree to prevent possible pitch stains on the floor.
22. At gift-opening time, have three containers handy for wrappings — one for those to be discarded, one for ribbons and paper to be reused.

23. Buy inexpensive, ready-made decorations.
24. Label storage boxes containing holiday ornaments and decorations. This makes it easy to pack them in the same boxes for storage again.

25. Leave hooks on tree ornaments when storing.
26. Use paper decorations and discard later.

27. A stapler or staple gun is a handy decorating aid.
28. A trim-the-tree party is a good way to both get a necessary job done and to entertain guests.

29. Have a middle-of-the-night breakfast. Extend impromptu invitations to friends after a Christmas play or other holiday gathering. This requires a minimum of decoration and preparation.

30. Give a party of the Twelfth Night after Christmas when the season is less hectic.

Mrs. Annie Fleming and Don were Kimberley visitors over the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McGregor of Lethbridge visited their respective parents over the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McGregor and Mr. J. Chamberlain of Blairmore.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Meronik visited with Mr. and Mrs. Denis Castellano of Lethbridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnoldo DeLuca and family of Edmonton are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. J. Vanoni of Blairmore.

Miss Susan Jones of Edmonton spent the Christmas holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Jones.

Mr. Robert France of Calgary spent the Christmas weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. France.

Miss Lee Ticknor is spending the Christmas holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ticknor.

Miss Maryonne Zak of Calgary visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo Jo Zak.

Mrs. Mary Kosma of Lethbridge was a weekend visitor at her daughter and son-in-law's home, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Lant.

Miss Cathy Schultz, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital, was home for the holidays.

University students from Edmonton who were home for the holidays were Rosemary Bacovsky, Elaine Dobek, Bonnie Jean Dobek, Chris and Ted Ondrus, Michael Ondrus, Carl Huml, Sandra Brody.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruno Dudy and family spent the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Dudy's and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Soboral of Creston, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker and daughter of Edmonton spent Christmas with the latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. Robert Korner and Robert of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Szymanski of Calgary were weekend guests at the home of their respective parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Szymanski and Mr. and Mrs. C. Roughhead of Coleman.

Miss Elaine Gyren of Calgary visited with her father Mr. Gyren of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jenkins Jr. of Edmonton visited with Mr. G. Jenkins over the Christmas holidays.

Miss Judy Kubica, nurse-in-training at the General Hospital in Calgary, was a weekend visitor with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Kubica.

Lethbridge students spending the holidays at their respective homes were Debbie Atkinson, Darlene Galicia, Dale Montalbetti, Linda Skrzyzala, Margaret Malysa, Wendy Bowman, Mrs. Anne Krystoff.

Students from Calgary University spending the holidays with their respective parents were Gordon Marconi, Sheila Rucka, Francine Kilgamon, Caroline Amell, Jane Ann Kulig, Rob Amatto, Margaret Sekella, Esme and Debbie Malanchuk, Carol and Linda Kubica, Susan Proc, Sandra and Beverly Haslett, David Sudworth, Eugene Fabro.

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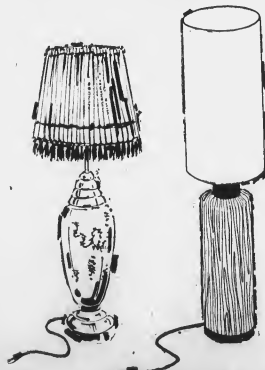
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cost of a "light year"



THEN: That old lamp was a beauty. Its heavy shade and frills didn't let it shed much light, but it suited the decor of yesterday. It strained your eyes and pained your neck as you read under its low light — for a power cost of

28¢ a month.

NOW: Form follows function. And the function is beautiful light to brighten an entire room. Your evenings at home are brightened in 1971 for the low power cost of

17¢ a month.

Despite continually increasing costs, the price of electricity is far less than 20 years ago



CALGARY
POWER



Horoscope

THIS IS YOUR LIFE

By TRENT VARRO

DON'T PAY TO HAVE YOUR HOROSCOPE READ — READ IT HERE!!!

ARIES — March 21 to April 20 **LIBRA** — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22
If you managed to hold your temper in check last week you are to be congratulated as "flying off the handle" would only have brought you trouble. Be cautious for a while may be forced to do so by some minor illness.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20 **SCORPIO** — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
A general "clearing-up" of business matters is indicated for the coming week. A new dawn of realization is on the horizon for you dealing with all business matters.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 **SAGITTARIUS** — Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
Don't panic, or lose your temper during this period. Everything may not be turning out exactly as you had planned; but it will work out well in the end, much to your advantage.

CANCER — June 21 to July 21 **CAPRICORN** — Dec. 21 to Jan. 19
Much activity is indicated in all forms at this time. Take your time in making decisions and double check all business matters. Your general chart looks extremely good right now.

LEO — July 22 to August 21 **AQUARIUS** — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
Astrological aspects haven't been this good in a long time for the sign of Leo. You should take every advantage of this and make some tremendous gains both in business and social life.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21 **PISCES** — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
A feeling of being "blocked" in some business venture is of a purely temporary nature and should be looked upon as such. Much prestige and success is indicated for this sign.

LIBRA — Sept. 22 to Oct. 22 **SCORPIO** — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
Don't shut yourself out from the rest of the world. Open the door, let in the sunshine! There is a great future shaping up for persons born in the sign of Scorpio.

GEMINI — May 21 to June 20 **SAGITTARIUS** — Nov. 22 to Dec. 20
Much good fortune should be coming to you at this time. Financial gains of some sort are indicated. Do your daily work carefully and conscientiously and you'll reap many rewards.

TAURUS — April 21 to May 20 **SCORPIO** — Oct. 23 to Nov. 21
If this next week seems to be "all mixed up" don't worry too much. This rather frustrating aspect will pass quickly, and you'll find everything smoothing out very shortly.

LEO — July 22 to August 21 **AQUARIUS** — Jan. 20 to Feb. 18
This period will probably mark a time when the results of things done in the past will come to you which you deserve. This is a point in your life to consolidate your gains.

VIRGO — August 22 to Sept. 21 **PISCES** — Feb. 19 to Mar. 20
Financial gains are VERY strongly indicated. On no account let this spell of prosperity lead you into gambling away your gains. There will be times ahead, when you will need the money, so hang onto it.

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Astrological aspects haven't

Editorially SPEAKING

Just How Good Are Our Game Laws?

News Item — "Valley View, Alberta — Four half ton trucks loaded with moose meat were taken and confiscated in one of the largest finds of its kind in Alberta. It was termed by game officials as a slaughter. The moose were killed in the Little Smoky area.

"Close to 6,000 pounds of moose meat representing 15 moose was confiscated after 12 hunters were given fines for hunting without a licensed guide and illegal possession.

"Seven hunters were from Washington, four from Minnesota and one from Iron River, Alberta, who received fines ranging from \$205 to \$405 for the Americans and \$152 for the Canadian.

"This group of hunters had an all-track machine, several snowmobiles, a two-way radio system and a walkie-talkie."

IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE

In the court case, some time was spent on the matter of the guide. The accused claimed since a licensed guide drew them a picture of the area no guide was required to accompany them. The question is — should the guide have reported this hunting party to authorities before the slaughter took place.

The game warden claimed the regulations said a "guide should be in their company. Further, when they came across the border they should have been given the regulations at the time they purchased a licence and matters of an export licence should have been explained to them."

It was further pointed out that documents would have had to be signed for export permits and if no licensed guide signed them then any signature would have been falsified.

* * *

WHERE DO CONTROLS LIE?

When one looks at this recent case of wanton slaughter, it is time the game laws for trophy hunters was tightened up and the first place is at the international line where Canadian Customs and Immigration men should be given the authority to act on behalf of the wildlife organizations of this country relative to what can and cannot be done to remain within the law.

From the news story reported in the Valley View it is quite evident little or no homework on the Canadian game laws was done by the American visitors. It is also quite evident that the game guide who drew the plan of hunting should have warned the Americans relative to the devices used in moose hunting of which snowmobiles are ultra vives.

One official we contacted relative to this case said "I do not know if all the blame can be labelled to their indiscretion. It all boils down to one fact — the papers of these American hunters have to be signed prior to export and no hunter in his right mind would expect to cross the border with this meat unless he had the necessary documents signed."

The point is . . . where does this type of authority lie?

* * *

NOW A MATTER OF EXTINCTION

The wildlife people of Alberta are becoming alarmed at the rate of extinction of this animal, mainly by foreign trophy hunters. If such is the case, why has the government delayed to this point, by not legislating definite controls to save this "animal of animals."

While we agree that a great deal of foreign money is spent by trophy hunters in Alberta and world international millionaires, this could still be maintained but with definite, hard-core regulations governing trophy hunting.

No sane-thinking sportsman quarrels with game preservation. Nor do these men want such tight controls so as to take the fun out of sport and the full utilization of recreation areas either to Canadians or foreign sportsmen. However, they do want moderation when it comes to trophy hunting that is backed up by definite and instructive laws which Canadian authorities should see are understood before any foreign or Canadian hunting takes place.

The Alberta wildlife magazine reports that most foreign hunters obey the law to the limit. It is the amateurs who break the laws. The professional trophy hunter knows his prime objective is a trophy and the meat he designates to some Canadian charity.

But it is odd — the report states — that these foreign sportsmen know the laws long before they make application to hunt in Canada, secure the necessary licences with arrangements made and endorsed before their arrival in Canada.

Joel Heidewiser, a Swiss Alpinist and international trophy hunter has stated in several magazine articles that Canadian and American hunting regulations are mild compared to other countries. He readily admits Canadian trophy hunting is a challenge, but from many different points of view — climates, terrain, types of guns, food, game laws and hunting equipment. Each foreign hunter specializes and takes pride in the game rules and knowledge of other foreign countries, he writes.

These remarks are a long way from the Canadian type of game laws. The Canadian record in spite of law enforcement shows a sordid picture of game bird and animal slaughter, hunters killed, the woods not safe for hikers or picnickers during the hunting season and the continual high cost of game-law enforcement.

Maybe it is time Canadians woke up to our natural game heritage with a view to controlling but yet nurturing the species with plenty of healthful recreation for law-abiding hunters.

And if you are wondering what happened to the moose meat which was confiscated in Valley View — it was given to needy families throughout the Little Smoky area.

THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

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THE COLEMAN JOURNAL

Page Three — January 6, 1972

Obituaries

Fred Truch 1900 - 1971

Mr. Fred Truch of Coleman, passed away in the CNP General Hospital Thursday, December 16, 1971 at the age of 71 years.

He was born in Hirne, Ukraine, February 7, 1900 and came to Canada in 1926, settling in Coleman, where he has resided since.

Mr. Truch was employed as a steam engineer, working for the International McGillivray Mines in Coleman, the Baker Sanatorium and for the CNP hospital, retiring in 1965.

He served in the First World War in the Ukraine.

He was predeceased by his wife, Katherine Kozey, his parents, seven sisters, one brother in the Ukraine. Survivors include two daughters, five grandchildren, one great grandchild, in the Ukraine; one brother Peter, Coleman; one sister, Rose, Clarendon; one brother John and one sister Tausch, both in the Ukraine and several nieces and nephews in Canada.

Prayers were said in the Holy Spirit Catholic Church at 5:30 p.m., Sunday, December 19. Requiem mass was celebrated in the Holy Spirit Church Monday, December 20 at 10:30 a.m. Interment followed in Coleman Catholic cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, donations will be gratefully accepted for the Dr. E. Aislie Memorial Fund c/o CNP Hospital, marking your donation 'In Memory of Fred Truch.'

Fantini Chapels Ltd., were in charge of arrangements. Pallbearers were Dave Truch, Peter Truch Jr., Bill Truch, Mike Selmahovich, Fred Kalicum, Mike Harvey.

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COUNCIL NEWS

Council awarded prizes for the most decorative homes during the Christmas holidays. This was a very difficult decision to make as there were many beautifully lit homes. However 1st prize went to Mr. Donald Filafilo; 2nd prize to Mr. W. Kouk; 3rd prize to Mrs. E. Malanchuk. Three residents

received 4th prize, namely, Mr. Jasper Jones, Mr. R. Franz and Mr. John Russel.

Coleman has a new caretaker for the Town Hall, namely Mrs. M. Streaka of Vauxhall.

Mr. Dan Fleming began his duties as secretary for the town. We would like to welcome him back to Coleman and also extend a welcome to Mrs. Streaka and family.

Mr. H. Zak, fire chief was present to request council's permission to hire an instructor for first aid classes for the firemen. Council agreed.

Coleman Gas Co., has serviced approximately 700 customers with gas this year, which was an increase of 46 more than last year.

An Award of Merit was received from the American Water Works Association, stating that Western Canada Section presents this award of Merit to the management and employees of the Town of Coleman in recognition of an excellent record in the water works industry.

A report from Chinook Health

Science Adds To Length Of Life

by BARBARA FOSTER

It's something of a paradox that while medical science has added years to our life span, social science has not kept pace; while people are living longer, they often find they have no place to live.

"Where can you go when you're growing older?" this is the question that members of the Kimberley Rotary Club hope to be able to answer soon. The club is conducting a survey to determine how many people want and need a "special care" home built in Kimberley.

What's Special Care? What is a "special care" home? It's a residence for elderly people who are still able to move about independently, by walking or in a wheelchair, but do not require constant nursing care. A nurse will be on duty to supervise and administer proper medication that is required.

Some supervision will be provided, such as knowing when a patient has left for a walk and when he is expected back. Meals will also be provided, ensuring a well-balanced diet.

Local Rotary members feel there has long been a need for this type of facility in Kimberley, as many pioneer residents have been forced to leave their relatives and friends — at a time when they are needed most — to live in nursing homes located many miles away.

Provincial Minister Without Portfolio, Isobel Dawson, during a recent visit here, expressed the wish of Premier Bennett to have 600 beds for these people as soon as possible. Mrs. Dawson was personally

Unit states that Coleman water is satisfactory for consumption.

Council is confronted with their budget and will have to give it serious consideration.

In view of increases in salaries, council may not be able to afford some of the services which the citizens enjoyed in the past. Council questioned the proposed salary of the Regional Recreation Director which is \$8,100.00 with a car allowance and \$550.00 for car mileage and meeting expenses. Also proposed salaries of the director of Preventative Social Service which is \$10,200.00 plus travelling expenses totaling \$1,172.00. The proposed salary of the councillor being \$9,214.00 and car mileage, \$264.00, travelling expenses for conference seminar and training courses of \$350.00.

If some of the programs that receive support in the Pass are eliminated, many people will be disappointed, but the fact still remains that council will do their utmost to give the citizens the best value for their dollar.

Council instructed the town crew to begin repairs on the dam as soon as the road conditions improve. The town crew is to be commended for their untiring efforts of snow removal and keeping our roads clear.

Mayor John Holyk and councillors wish everyone a Happy New Year.

ally appointed by Mr. Bennett to supervise the construction of special care units.

The Rotary Club urges people to make their wishes known as soon as possible, as the community with the first application in the provincial government, will likely have the best chance of having it approved.

They hope to be able to apply for a 75-80 bed unit and include the whole community in this project. If successful, the construction and operation of the home will benefit the entire community by creating new jobs.

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9:30 a.m.
Sunday school for Grade 3 and
up is being held in the Horace
Allen school Mondays at 3:30
p.m.
Grades 1 and 2 will hold their
classes at the Coleman United
Church club room.

Coleman Christian
Assembly
Family Bible Hour—11 a.m.
Lord's Supper—12:30 p.m.
Evening service—7 p.m.
Holding Fast the Faithful
Word—Times 1:9.
Holding forth the Word of
Life—Philippians 2:16.

NEXT COLEMAN LIONS

★ BINGO ★

Wednesday, January 12, 1972

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COLEMAN SOCIAL

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Krzyzwy of Coleman spent the Christmas week-end at the home of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pagnucco of Edmonton, Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korman of Coleman spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Emma Frenz of Lethbridge.

Miss Connie Lant visited with her parents over the Christmas holidays, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lant.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Turner and son of Calgary, visited with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Kilgannon over the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hurtak of Coleman, announce the arrival of their baby daughter, Darcey (Rae) born December 1, 1971. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Mike Korman, of Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hurtak of Bellevue.

Mr. Gordon Marconi is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Marconi Jr., of Coleman.

Mrs. Doreen Colwell of Calgary spent Christmas holidays at her home.

Mr. John Coccione, stationed at Esquimalt, B.C., is spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Coccione.

Mrs. Sophie Lepacek and Cathy Peketo, are attending the Blessing of the new Catholic Church at Sparwood, B.C.

Mr. and Mrs. Cotton of Seninel are holidays in Vancouver and other B.C. points of interest.

Mrs. Jean George and daughter Bev, have returned home after spending an enjoyable holiday visiting friends and relatives in Vancouver, B.C.

Mr. Deyelle and family motored to Calgary to spend the Christmas holiday with Mrs. Deyelle, who is a patient in the Poothills Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Judy (Holyk) Smith of Calgary were visitors at the home of mayor and Mrs. John Holyk of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hewitt of Calgary visited with their aunt and uncle, mayor and Mrs. J. Holyk.

Mrs. Mary Hewitt of Edmonton was a Coleman visitor at the home of mayor and Mrs. John Holyk.

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For full information on this important Act, write to: this address:

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Alberta Department of Labour,
1007 I.B.M. Building, 10800 - 99th Avenue, Edmonton,
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